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## Eastern Progress - 23 Sep 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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ARTS



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A look at the cast of the EKU theatre production  
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ACCENT

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WEEKEND FORECAST



FRIDAY: SCATTERED SHOWERS, HIGH 66, LOW 55  
SATURDAY: SCATTERED SHOWERS, HIGH 76, LOW 58  
SUNDAY: PARTLY CLOUDY, HIGH 85, LOW 62

# Breast cancer prevention can start in college

By Angie Hatton  
Managing editor

The Kentucky Cancer Program estimates that 2,600 Kentucky women will be diagnosed with breast cancer before the end of 1993. Of these, 650 women are expected to die.

Victims all over the state are circulating a petition to urge President Clinton to declare breast cancer an epidemic and appropriate more money

for research of the disease in his new health care plan.

Meanwhile, there are certain things women — even college-aged women — should be doing to keep from becoming one of next year's statistics.

Cathy Carol, Bluegrass Regional Coordinator for the Kentucky Cancer Program, said women, ages 18 and over, should give themselves monthly self breast exams about a week after the menstrual cycle.

"Although breast cancer is not common in women under 40...this helps a woman get to know her body and if she continues to do this, she'll be able to detect differences that may develop later," Carol said.

At age 18, women should also start having yearly breast exams by a doctor when they go for annual gynecologist examinations.

"Most girls in college who are sexually active are going to go to a doctor

anyway whether for birth control or whatever, and a breast exam should be part of the visit," Carol said.

Carol said mammograms are not recommended for women under 40 unless a lump is detected because younger breasts are more dense from active milk glands than older breasts, which makes a lump harder to detect through a mammogram.

SEE CANCER PAGE A9

Breast Cancer Detection/Prevention

The Kentucky Cancer Program recommends the following for early detection and/or prevention of Breast Cancer:

Age 18: •Have breasts examined by a doctor yearly along with regular OB/GYN checkups. Follow with monthly self exams.

Age 40: All women should have a mammography. Have the test earlier if your family has a history of Breast Cancer.

Age 40-50: Have a mammography every 1-2 years.

Age 50+: Have a mammography at least once a year.

SUMMER OF LOVE



Freshmen Christina Greene and Demian Gover sway to the music at the Woodstock concert Friday. Over 400 students attended the concert sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic council.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

# Senate election results are in

## Two write-ins among the 21 new senators

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

The student senate accepted 21 new senators that were voted in during Tuesday's Fall Festival elections in order to fill the vacant positions held over from last spring's elections.

The elections, held in conjunction with the student senate Fall Fest, lasted until 6 p.m. and votes were tallied up by senate members soon after.

The elected senators filled seven college department positions and 14 at-large senator positions for the senate.

The results of the election, which drew over 500 voters, were released late Tuesday night and posted for viewing in the student senate showcase in

the Powell Lobby on Wednesday morning.

Don Pace, the student senate president, said in addition to posting the names of the new senators in the Powell Building, he is also going to call all of the senators personally to inform them of their new positions.

"Last year a lot of people didn't know they were on the student senate, and I don't want that to happen again this year," he said.

The new senators will be sworn into the senate at its next meeting at 5 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Pace said the meeting will help to acquaint the new senators with senate procedures and policies, but a special program has been arranged to help senators become better acquainted with one another.

"We have arranged the senate re-

SEE ELECTION PAGE A5

# Jones details plan for college reform

## Higher ACT score recommended for admission

By Joe Castle  
Editor

Tougher admission standards and less duplication of courses at state universities are two key issues listed in a 14-point plan presented by Gov. Brereton Jones to the Higher Education Review Commission Tuesday.

The governor told the 16-member commission he wants tougher admission requirements — at least a C+ high school grade point average and an ACT composite score of 20 — for state universities to limit enrollment to "academically prepared students."

Students who don't meet those requirements should attend a community college for at least their freshman year, Jones said.

Eastern president Hanly Funderburk said this proposal would allow community colleges to take a

more active role in the state.

"This places emphasis on the community colleges as entrance points for higher education," Funderburk said, "and Eastern has embedded in it basically a community college program."

Jones also called for limiting the number of institutions offering undergraduate degree programs to four and the number of doctoral degree schools to two, something Funderburk said could end up strengthening higher education.

"There could be some good things come out of this if these people are serious about getting rid of duplication," Funderburk said, "especially when you talk about medicine, dentistry and law, which involve millions of dollars."

"We have to have English and math and things like that," Funderburk said, "but what we're talking about limiting is the highly specialized areas."

According to the governor's proposal, "necessary program duplication," meaning general education and

SEE GOVERNOR PAGE A5

# Faculty/student romances legal at Eastern

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

**Legislating love.**

The topic of professors and students dating has become the heart of many discussions across the nation during the past few weeks.

A decision to legislate relations between the two was reached by the Harvard University administration and sparked an organized panel discussion by Harpers Magazine.

In Eastern's history, a policy legislating relationships between professors and students has never been implemented.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant, said the issue has never arisen for consideration at the university.

"Issues like this one run in cycles," he said. "Maybe we'll have to deal with it some time in the future."

The university's decision to shy away from the policy doesn't mean the issue isn't relevant to the univer-

sity.

A university professor, who's identity will remain anonymous, is currently dating a university student. The couple has been dating for two years and has considered the possibility of marrying, the professor said.

The professor said although some may view the couple's relationship controversial, it has never caused any problems in his teaching philosophy.

"She has never taken any of my classes and is over the legal age of

21," he said.

The professor said it would be almost unconstitutional for the university to implement a dating policy and enforce it to the fullest extent because he began dating his mate long before policy would have been implemented.

"For them to tell me I must stop seeing her wouldn't be fair," he said. "Because they just can't change the rules like that."

SEE DATING PAGE A7



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Jailer Ron Devere is the man in charge of the infamous "Madison Radisson."

# County jail does more than hold inmates

By Joe Castle  
Editor

If you are going downtown tonight, read this article.

It describes where you could be spending the night if you have a few too many, and Richmond police spot you swerving or staggering home.

You might end up staying at Ron Devere's place.

No, not his house. His jail.

Devere is Madison County's jailer and administrator for the Madison County Detention Center located on Irvine Street.

Devere took over as jailer New Year's Eve 1990 when the new facility first opened.

"We moved 80 prisoners over from the old jail by bus New Year's Eve of '90," Devere, a

former police and pre-trial officer, said.

"That was a hell of a time to open up a jail," Devere said. "We've slowed down a lot."

Since then, the state-of-the-art, two-story complex, which is much larger than it appears from the front, has been busy housing prisoners who have been caught on the wrong side of the law.

The jail, which has 130 beds, housed an average of 121 prisoners each day last year. However, Devere said the facility has been overcrowded many times, and has housed as many as 140 prisoners.

"We've had times when we had to just throw mattresses on the cell floors," Devere said. Devere, a Berea native and Berea College graduate, said Eastern's reputation as a party school hasn't done much to affect the day-to-day operations at the detention center.

"The thing about EKU is we don't get that many students from Eastern," Devere said. "EKU just livens up the community a little."

"We get more students from other schools than you would think," Devere said. "Just last week we had four UK students in here. They just came down here to party."

However, Devere said the vast majority of the jail's occupants are non-students.

Although the Madison County Detention Center houses prisoners from all across the state, Devere said he doesn't think most people in the Richmond area think about it.

"I know some of them are concerned about our facility, but the general public doesn't come in contact with the jail," Devere said.

SEE JAIL PAGE A6

## INSIDE

■ The Colonel's will be looking for their first win of the season Saturday when they take on Austin Peay.  
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This week's class pattern: **MWF**

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Thursday, September 23, 1993

## EDITORIALS

## Robbing Patty to pay Paula

Gender equity 'solutions' lead to intra-gender problems

Now that Eastern has added another women's sport and given certain teams new facilities on campus, coaches of other women's sports are accusing the athletic administration of "intra-gender" inequity, and we think they're right to do so.

The latest installment in the university's history of gender equity problems began last semester when the Office of Civil Rights ordered university athletic administrators to even out the way it supports men's and women's athletics.

The OCR issued a 60-page report saying the university was not in compliance in eight areas regarding women's sports, including publicity, contracts for coaches, game scheduling and locker room facilities.

Among other requirements, the spring OCR report called for a new women's sport. The university athletic committee responded by making the recommended changes and adding golf as the new women's sport.

Why didn't they just reinstate the swim team, which was cut in 1986 after only three years of existence due to "financial reasons," especially since former swim coach Dan Lichty was ready to start his award-winning program up again?

Two OCR investigations on campus revealed that a swim team was one of the possibilities that interested women at the university.

While it is true that Eastern does have access to all the facilities for a golf team — including the Arlington golf course, which the university rents for \$4,000 per year — it also has two swimming pools on campus to support a swim team for free.

A swim team would have allowed more Eastern women — up to 22 — to participate in the new sport, compared to five for golf. And isn't increased participation and opportunities for women one of the main goals of the OCR mandate?

As a result of the OCR report, women's basketball received a new locker room and the volleyball team moved into the renovated women's basketball locker room.

Volleyball players now practice and hold matches in Alumni Coliseum, a much better facility than their old home in the Weaver Building.

**The university should take action to make sure certain women's sports are not sacrificed for others in the name of gender equity.**

However, the women's track and cross country teams still don't have a locker room at all, and they have only 12 scholarships to divide among 23 recipients.

Women's basketball has 13 scholarships, but each of those scholarships goes to a single player.

Volleyball has 10 scholarships to give, but it only divides those 10 among 12 players. Scholarship distribution is even more unfair to the tennis and golf teams.

On top of that, the two scholarships the golf team receives came from other women's sports, track and tennis.

But the blame for the intra-gender inequity doesn't all belong to the university.

If the OCR is going to tell schools how they are inequitable, it should also make sure the changes it mandates are made properly.

The OCR should work with universities it finds deficient and guide them through the process of ensuring equity rather than telling schools what they are doing wrong without helping them fix their problems.

If the university's athletic administrators were determined to add golf, they should have just bitten the bullet and added new scholarships without taking them from sports already strapped for scholarships.

What they should have done was add a sport that would allow maximum participation and scholarship support for university women, such as swimming.

However, the most we can hope for now is that they will take this situation seriously and come up with a better plan for equity between all sports at Eastern.

## What do you think?

Task force charged with higher education revamp

"Why would we enroll students at our universities who have not achieved at least a C+ average in high school and at least a statewide average ACT score (20)?"

That's just one of the questions Gov. Brereton Jones is asking his higher education task force to answer following the release of his 14-point plan Tuesday.

Now we want to know what you think about the governor's proposal.

Write the Progress and let us know how you feel about the following parts of Jones' restructuring plan.

■ Do you think entering freshman with ACT composites below 20 should be required to attend community college for a year before entering the regular university system?

■ Should specified areas of instruction — departments with very few majors — be restricted to only four schools in the state, or should each university maintain a large variety of courses?

■ Should each regional university — Eastern, KSU, Morehead, Murray, Northern and Western — have community college programs on their main campuses?

■ Should developmental courses be restricted to community colleges only, or should each university reserve the right to teach whichever courses it deems necessary?

Write down your opinions and mail them to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Student Association does plenty

I would like to respond to your column in the Sept. 2 issue of the Progress titled "Promises, promises." I would like to clear the record on some aspects of the article that I personally know about. I joined the student senate in the spring semester of 1993, and since that time, senate accomplished quite a few things. Not the least of which was continued pursuit of the parking problem and teacher evaluations, studies on the feasibility of the computerized registration system and extended open house hours. I could go on and on.

I am not sure that your readers truly understand everything that the Student Association does on this campus as it is. The Student Directory is compiled every year by the Student Association, and we also put together Spring Fling and Fall Fest. Most of the advertisements and sponsors for many campus activities are there because of the Student Association's work.

I am also afraid that these same readers do not understand the governmental system at ECU. It is much like the United States government in that there are several branches, including Student and Faculty Senates, the Board of Regents and President Funderburk. We, the student senate, have created and passed many bills on various topics of vital interest to the student population which are then passed on to the next level. Among those many bills passed last year were one on extending open house hours (forwarded by RHA), and one on the intended need and use of the computerized registration system (forwarded to Faculty Senate to be debated due to the substantial monetary sum attached to its installment). We also continued to look into teacher evaluation which showed some glimmer in that dark gloom. The teacher evaluation forms that are filled out by students at the end of the semester are used for many purposes, including decisions on tenure, teacher professional development and raises. Those forms,

## Write us, right now

The Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words. Letters must be signed and contain the writer's address and phone number.

Letters should be free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. The Progress also reserves the right not to publish letters that are libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline for submitting letters is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters will be printed in accordance with available space.

however, can not be released to the students for the same reason that students' grades can not be posted — The Privacy Act. I feel that many of your readers have a preconceived notion that the evaluations we continue to pursue will culminate in a list of easy teacher-hard teacher or heavy homework load-light homework load. That will not happen as it would be unethical in the extreme. Our whole purpose in pursuing this issue was to find out if, when and how those forms we all fill out are used. I can tell you to look forward to a release later this semester on the use of these forms; however, when this release is published, be sure to give us the credit due.

In closing, I would like to make one last point. In your article, you said, "... we believe the senate needs to let us know how those campaign promises are progressing so we will know how well our elected representatives are doing." I would like to respond to this statement with a simple question. You have a reporter at every meeting and print his report in the paper, so why

don't you read your own paper?

J. Brandon Price  
Brockton

## Meal plans inspire revolt

I am writing to express my distaste on the college phenomenon known as the student meal plans. I feel that my opinion is not the only one of its kind and is shared by many others.

When I first came to college, my wallet was full of cash that I had worked hard to earn. My goal: to pick a meal plan that would suit me and pay for it. I looked over the variety of different plans and picked one. The particular plan I picked offered 20-plus meals a week. Also I could have unlimited portions. Sound good, right?

My eyes about fell from my skull when I saw the price was \$980. I hesitated for a moment in making such a large purchase. But then I reconsidered. For that kind of money I'll be treated like a king. I imagined waltzing into the cafeteria, stately robes dangling down my back, the servers bowing at my feet, bringing me plate after plate of the glorious meal of my choice and wiping my mouth when I was finished. Then asking me in the nicest of tones, "Anything else, your majesty?"

This pleasant vision was destroyed the first time I walked into the cafeteria. The utopia I had pictured in my mind was erased by reality. Crusty wood tables and lawn furniture decorated the room. In that instant, I saw my hard-earned money flying into infinity and the meal plan staff belittling and laughing at me for being such a naive fool.

Disappointed and heartbroken, I got into the long line for a look at the food that I would be served. "All is not lost," I thought. I could still get all that I could eat. I picked out a tray of food that looked relatively appealing. I immediately sat down and took a bite.

Ughh! The main entrée that I had

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## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed according to space available.



# PERSPECTIVE

## UPS & DOWNS



### Up to: Boris Yeltsin

The Russian president took a chance and disbanded the hard-line congress Tuesday in an attempt to protect the far-reaching reforms he has been trying to implement since he took office.



### Down to: NYPD Blue uproar

Give us a break. It's a television show. The only thing the controversy is going to do is fuel its success and fill Steven Bochco's pockets with profits.



### Down to: State of Kentucky

The state allowed a man convicted of rape to continue tormenting his victim through his prison job by mailing her confidential records about her and the birth of her child.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

## Some things better left unsaid

Sometime today take five minutes and think of your friends.

I don't mean people you hang out with or party with.

I mean friends you can rely on. People you could tell anything. Individuals that make your life better by simply being there.

People you love because they're themselves.

Think of them, because you never know when something could happen to take one of them from you.

I say this because I fear I may have lost one of those friends.

There is a young lady I've known for a few years now. When we first met I had no intention of ever being anything other than her friend.

All I saw in her was a beautiful, sensitive, energetic girl with a great — although slightly twisted — sense of humor.

She was, and still is, one of the best people I've ever known, and I knew I wanted to be one of this fascinating person's friends.

Over the next few years I got to know her better, and I discovered there was a lot more to this person than meets the eye.



**Joe Castle**  
Mental  
activity at  
the margins

She told me some of her deepest troubles, things she said she had told no one else, and I was more than happy to lend a sensitive ear.

Hell, I was ecstatic she had decided I was close enough for her to confide in me about those parts of her life.

In time I knew I had found one of the most unique, special people I would ever meet. She had a profound effect on the way I treat other people and the way I think about things.

At the risk of sounding pretentious, she changed my life.

Then one day something happened.

I wish it hadn't, but at the time I don't think it could be helped.

My feelings had grown stronger, and we both knew it.

However, I knew those feelings weren't mutual, so I didn't pursue

them. We talked about it and supposedly "worked things out."

She was her usual self, listening to what I had to say and responding in her way that always seems to make things OK.

Even though I told her I still consider her one of my best friends, and she said we could go on in that context, it feels like our relationship has changed.

I'm not sure how, but things just feel different.

Now I just want to go back to the way things were, but I don't know if we can.

I know I'm not the first person to go through this. People have been screwing up relationships as long as we've been on this planet.

I just wish I knew why we sacrifice one emotion in favor of another when such selfish actions usually leave us with nothing.

If anybody has the answers, let me know.

In the meantime, I'll just try to rebuild what I once had with this wonderful person.

Now that I think of it, five minutes probably isn't enough time to devote to thinking of the friends we really care about.



**Kevin Ford, 23, senior,**  
criminal justice management,  
Ironton, Ohio



**Chrystal Nichole Johnson,**  
19, freshman, pre-med,  
Upper Marlboro, Md.

"It wouldn't bother me living next to them, but showers and bathrooms would bother me."

"I wouldn't care. As long as they don't put moves on me, I'm fine."



**Joseph Hoffman, 20,**  
sophomore, fire science,  
Manitowoc, Wis.



**Heather Vorhes, 20, junior,**  
speech communication,  
Columbus, Ohio



**Chris Johnson, 20, junior,**  
geology, Louisville

"As long as they don't impose on me, I have no problem."

"It's their business, not mine."

"I don't know how I would react because I've never been in that situation."

## Wreck teaches editor guys cry, too

When I was 6, I had remarkably bad balance. I would fall down a lot and scrape up my knees. My dad told me to buck up, that men don't cry.

Up until two weeks ago, I drove a 1993 GEO Metro hatchback.

Both of these bits of information will make sense in a minute.

It was Labor Day weekend. I was driving back to campus through Paintsville Sunday so I could make it to the newspaper office Monday morning. I had the car in fourth gear, Garth Brooks was on the radio and I was feeling good when I thought I saw Joe Castle, our esteemed editor, drive by.

I never saw the red light or the truck that was turning off.

The next sound I heard was my car sliding underneath a 4-by-4 pickup, my windshield shattering like crystal, my car spinning and my seat belt pushing me back, and I wasn't sure exactly what had happened.

The truck moved, and so did I and there was a cop right there, just my luck. In minutes, red lights were all over me, both state police and city police, and they wanted to know what happened and wanted to see my proof of insurance and there I was, scared and confused and knowing that there was no way something this horrible could happen to me.

In 20 minutes it was all over. The cops were gone, the truck was gone and there I sat with my car. Broken windshield, broken headlight, right rearview mirror gone, hood crunched, metal peeled away like a tin can.



**Chad Williamson**  
My Turn

I drove my car to a BP station and called my mom, collect, to tell her about what had happened. As I was telling her, the shock of everything wore off and I began to cry, tears falling like a waterfall. She told me to calm down, she would be there as soon as she could, there was no reason to cry.

She said this because she hadn't seen the car, I thought, but I calmed down and told her I would wait for her to get there.

I went to Shoney's, ordered a sandwich, read the newspaper while I ate and told my waitress that I just had an auto accident. She said she couldn't imagine how I was so calm while sitting there eating. I told her that I believed every condemned man deserved a last meal.

My mom eventually arrived with my sisters in tow. They crowded around me, saying they were glad I was OK and again, I started to cry.

But I didn't cry because I was hurt or because I was ashamed. No, nothing so trivial as that. I cried out at the top of my lungs "HOW AM I GOING TO PAY THE INSURANCE NOW?"

Some sense of priorities, huh? I laugh at my friend Tonya

because she cried when we watched "Sleepless in Seattle." Like most women I've known, she cries at the drop of a tissue at sad movies, and like most men I know I think it's silly to cry over a movie.

But there I sat that night, crying about the remains of my car. I know Dad would not have been particularly proud of me at that moment.

I've only seen my dad cry once, when my mom filed for a divorce. The last time I had cried, before the accident, was when my girlfriend broke up with me my senior year of high school.

It's almost a "Home Improvement" type thing. Men can cry about money, cars and women. I don't truly understand the whole machismo idea that men can't cry, and if they do, not in public or about certain things.

A friend of mine, when his wife had their son, cried like I don't think I've ever seen anyone cry before. He held in his hands a fragile new life, his first son. It was, in its own way, a miracle of the world and so he responded how he felt most natural.

Well, I responded in the most natural way I knew how. It wasn't discreet or particularly masculine, but it was how I chose to deal with what I was feeling. I didn't throw things or get violent; I cried.

Over money, really. I suppose that's as masculine of a reason as you can find to cry.

Williamson is a junior journalism major from Turkey Creek and is Accent editor for the Progress.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

chosen tasted like water. I then tried a side dish of green beans. Alas, they, too, tasted of water. I threw my utensils down in disgust. I cooled my sudden violent temper. "Maybe the cook was in a bad mood tonight," I thought. Perhaps it would be better tomorrow. Reluctantly, I finished the foul gruel called dinner and went to my room.

The hands of fate were against me once again, when I returned to the cafeteria the next day to be served a horrible lunch. Needless to say, the food remained of the poorest quality, and I had wasted a lot of money in the purest sense of the word. The semester

came to a close, and I declined the expensive option of a meal plan for the next semester. Instead, I bought a microwave and a lot of Chef Boyardee.

Thinking back on the experience, besides being angry at myself for falling prey for the college meal plan, I also feel very angry at the university for offering such a plan. Let's face it; universities are big business and the theme to big business is to maximize profit. Between tuition cost, which continually rise, textbooks, dorms and student meal plans, the universities of the nation are not hurting for cash.

There is a remedy. They have us in a corner. My concluding advice is this:

although we students cannot do anything about tuition costs, textbooks and dorms, we can come together and boycott the outrageously absurd idea of overly expensive meal plans sold to already strapped-of-cash students.

My college peers, it is time for a revolution. Everyone must work together to show that enough is enough. I know one person cannot make much of a difference alone, but if many voices are combined together, we surely cannot be ignored. So until we all come together, I'll continue my friendship with Chef Boyardee.

Brian Howard  
Todd Hall

## PEOPLE POLL

How would you feel if a gay couple lived next to you in a residence hall?



**Susan L. Smith, 20, senior,**  
journalism, Letcher County

"I have no problem with it. I have homosexual friends."



**Joseph Hoffman, 20,**  
sophomore, fire science,  
Manitowoc, Wis.

"As long as they don't impose on me, I have no problem."



**Kevin Ford, 23, senior,**  
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geology, Louisville

"It's their business, not mine."

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## News

# Case renovated to remove asbestos

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

Signs displaying the dangerous effects of asbestos were placed on Case Hall doors last week as construction workers began to remove floor tiles from the future site of the faculty's portion of the building.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said the cancer-causing element was found in the uninhabited back half of the 32-year-old residence hall where work is underway for renovation on faculty offices.

Crockett said workers were drilling through the floor to install necessary pipes in the rooms when they noticed asbestos particles in the floor tiles.

After discovering the asbestos, Crockett said, plastic coverings and asbestos signs were placed on the doors separating the students' rooms from the renovation project to comply with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations on asbestos.

"We're doing everything EPA and OSHA say we have to, to make sure the students are safe," Crockett said.

Middleton said the "spray on" ceiling insulation in the hall also carries the asbestos particles, but they have been encapsulated to contain them in a nonhazardous form.

**"We're doing everything EPA and OSHA say we have to, to make sure the students are safe."**

—Jeanette Crockett  
Dean of student life

Middleton said the asbestos in the tile doesn't threaten the health of the residents while it's contained on the floor, but only when it's accumulated in dust form.

"The asbestos is not much of a problem unless it's flying through the air," Middleton said.

During the removal of the floor tiles, which took a total of three days, Middleton said the air was constantly monitored for harmful amounts of asbestos in the air by the EPA.

Cynthia Ganote, area coordinator of Case Hall and Brockton Apartments, said some students' caution levels were raised with the placement of the asbestos signs, but they were not to worry.

"Signs went up, and students started panicking," she said. Ganote said the precautions the

workers took in protecting the students were sufficient, but she had no time to prepare the residents before the work began because she wasn't notified.

She said in order to ease the tension of the students, she spoke at the floor meeting on the second floor, the same floor of the asbestos removal, and informed them the signs were just in compliance with the EPA regulations.

Although the asbestos removal project is completed and the signs are down, Ganote said she is considering Crockett's offer to hold an informative program on asbestos for the residence.

"I'm assuming students are not as frightened as they were when the signs were up, but I may hold the program if they are interested," Ganote said.

## COMICS

### COLLEGE STU



By Terry Stevens



By Joe Abner

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ronnie Williams, Sr.!!! I just can't wait to tease dad when I get home "cause he's 48!" Love, Jennifer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Roger, Goodness gracious, sakes alive, good ole Rog is twenty-five. We hope your birthday is something special. Becky and Lea.

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**THE EASTERN PROGRESS**



**News**

**ELECTION:** Twenty one new senators prepare to take their seats



Progress/JAY ANGEL  
Kevin Creech, a senior physical education major from Benham, votes for his senator of choice in Tuesday's election.

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

treat for Oct. 15 through the 17, so the senators can become comfortable with each other," Pace said.

The senate will travel to Murray State University for a weekend of football festivities for its retreat.

Pace said many of the new senators were interested in the positions because they had strong backgrounds in student government activities in high school and others displayed interest in getting good experience through the student senate.

But not only were the senators who were elected strong senate enthusiasts, Pace said, but other candidates who ran for the positions were just as excited.

"There were about five write-in candidates who put forth a real good campaign," Pace said.

Pace said the large amount of ap-

plicants that vied for the positions, approximately 43, was unusual for the senate.

"We were very pleased that we had more applicants than positions," Pace said. "I hope that this is the beginning of the end of apathy at Eastern."

Another unusual aspect of the campaign was freshman Melody Mason.

"It's very unusual that freshmen can get out there and win in a very competitive election," Pace said.

Not only was Mason elected as an at large senator, but she also received more votes than any other at-large senator with 121 votes and placed second only to April Ramsey, who received 129 votes.

Not many of the senators carry a freshman status, but Pace said most are young enough to return as veteran senators in the future.

**Who's New in the Senate**

**Name and College**

Michael E. Hay  
Business  
Molly Neuroth  
Law Enforcement  
Ami Wade  
Education  
Carrie Sanders  
Undeclared  
April Ramsey  
Ashley Wolfe  
Arts and Humanities  
La Scienya Jackson  
Natural and Mathematical Sciences

**Senators at Large**

William Buckles  
Pete Cobb  
Alyshia Daniel  
Richard Dieffenbach  
W. Scott Douglas  
Jason Eades  
\*Cyd Huffman  
Melody Mason  
\*Leigh A. Patton  
Nicole Perry  
Robert Prytula  
Michael Raether  
Melissa Seals  
Gilbert White

\*Candidates elected by way of write-in vote

**GOVERNOR:** Jones presents his 14 point education reform plan

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

major courses with high levels of participation, would be allowed but universities would be restricted from offering courses with little interest.

Other highlights from Jones' plan include:

- Review of professional educa-

tion programs

- Development of community college programs at each regional university

- An integrated community college/university system to make the process of transferring courses easier

- Restriction of developmental education to community college programs

- Giving more authority to the Council on Higher Education

- Limitations for off-campus instruction and campus expansion

- Protection of existing funding levels for universities that make changes

Overall, Funderburk said he believes the Higher Education Review Commission can make a big differ-

ence in the future of academic restructuring in Kentucky.

"This commission could have a significant impact on the further restructuring of higher education," Funderburk said. "I don't want people to think that higher education has been going on unstructured, because we've been working on restructuring for years now."



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## News

**JAIL:** Detention center a nice place to visit but no country club

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"They just think you put them in a cell and turn a key and there is so much more to it than that."

**Go to jail, go directly to jail**

Prisoners enter at the side of the building through a sally port garage made up of two large rolling doors. Police cruisers pull into this area and the doors close behind them.

"You're in jail once that door closes," Devere said.

Detention center personnel then "book" the offender, removing all personal items and gathering information for the pre-trial hearing and bond decision.

Devere said personnel allow absolutely nothing in from the outside to prevent security complications.

"If you're indigent, we give you the necessities," Devere said. "Toiletries, things like that. If you have money when you come in, you buy from our commissary."

Once the booking process is complete, prisoners can be taken to one of several areas, depending on their offenses and the amount of prisoners already in the jail.

There are two "drunk tanks" in the detention center, four separate isolation cells and a room used for police investigations and other types of interviews with prisoners.

Male, female and juvenile prisoners are all housed in separate areas.

Jail occupants also have access to a glass-partitioned visitor's area where they can talk to friends and relatives via telephone.

**Guards without guns**

Some security features of the state-of-the-art facility include a central tower housing controls for all security doors, cell doors that open automatically in case of fire — jail staff can cancel this feature in case of false alarms — and shatterproof glass in place of bars.

No guns or weapons of any type are allowed anywhere in the building, Devere said. Even the guards don't have weapons on them, as an extra security measure.

And security is something Roger

Portwood, a captain and shift commander at the detention center, said he and his fellow jail deputies take very seriously.

"If there is a fight in one of the tanks, the guard always waits for backup," Portwood said. "Even if they're beating the hell out of each other, you still don't go in that cell alone. You always wait for help."

**Back on the "chain gang"**

Devere said the opening of the new detention center also brought several new concepts in work release to the correctional system in Richmond.

"Since we've been here, we have started numerous programs that had not existed in Madison County until now," Devere said. "These aren't new to corrections, but they were new to Madison County when we introduced them."

There are three work release programs at the detention center, each for different types of inmates.

The first program involves community service for state prisoners. Inmates get jobs working with non-profit government agencies, making \$1.25 a day. The jail gets \$22 a day from the state for housing the prisoners, who work for employers like the city and county road departments, the Madison County Animal Shelter and the Valley View ferry.

Devere said this program benefits the inmates, the center and the community.

"It offsets costs for housing them, and the area gets some inexpensive labor," Devere said.

The second program, for misdemeanor county offenders, is almost identical to the state community service system, except prisoners are paid with time off their sentences rather than cash.

Under this program, for each day a county prisoner works, he gets one day off his sentence, Devere said.

Typical jobs under the county program include picking up trash along the highway, working at Gibson Bay mowing grass and working with road repair crews.

The county work release program has been one of the most successful for both the jail and the inmates, Devere

said.

"We've had hundreds and hundreds of them out working and, knock on wood, we've never had an escape," Devere said.

The third program is a paid work release for the inmate's regular job.

"If a prisoner has a job and gets 30 days for something, the judge in the case can approve a work release for his job," Devere said.

Devere said he thinks the work release programs help with the jail's image in the community.

"We've had great success with it," Devere said. "People like the idea of them out working rather than sitting in here."

Another successful program at the detention center has been the GED

classes the staff offers. Devere said 22 inmates have gotten their GED's while in the detention center.

The detention center also features a substance abuse program to help get inmates off drugs and alcohol while they are in jail.

**Nice place to visit but...**

Despite all the extra features and programs the jail offers, Devere stresses the detention center is not a country club.

"Once I told a prisoner we had a nice jail," Devere said. "Then he told me there was no such thing as a nice jail. I guess he was right."

"No matter how nice it is, when you're in a 10 foot by 10 foot room and you can't leave whenever you want, that's not a good place to be."

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**News****POLICE BEAT**

Compiled by Brett Dunlap

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

**Sept. 8:**  
Ross Clark, Moore Building, reported two custom-built fire doors were taken from the fourth floor of the Moore Building.

**Sept. 10:**  
Kristin Dawson, 20, McGregor Hall, reported the top to her Geo Tracker vehicle had been stolen from the Lancaster parking lot.

Leslie Green, 19, Martin Hall, reported her purse was stolen from her room.  
Sharon Marsh, Crabbe Library, reported a computer modem had been stolen from the law library section.  
David H. Garrett, 21, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Sept. 11:**  
Gary L. Horn, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Sept. 14:**  
Michael Barbour, Revelo, reported his wife's car had been stolen from the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

**Sept. 15:**  
Travis Easton, 19, O'Donnell Hall,

reported someone had stolen a Nintendo computer game from his room.

Francis Campbell, Model Lab School, reported a skylight in the restroom of Room H in the elementary school had been broken.

**Sept. 16:**  
William W. Lester, 18, Todd Hall, has been charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces.

Ryan R. Mardis, 18, Todd Hall, has been charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces.

**Sept. 17:**  
Patrick Howard, Brewer Building, reported James Price, 18, and John Shelton, 18, Palmer Hall, were assaulted in front of Dupree Hall.

**Court decisions**  
The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Shannon D. Scott, 18, Richmond, was found guilty of possession of alcohol by a minor.

Mark Bentley, 18, O'Donnell, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

Jeffery C. Blackburn, 20, Todd Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

**DATING: Eastern has no policy for faculty who date students**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The professor said if the university decided to implement a new policy, very little would change.

"Having new rules wouldn't change much except make people more tense and nervous," he said.

Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, said a professor's decision to date a student is more of a professional ethical decision rather than a legislative issue.

Myers said he hopes that professors will consider the ethical issues of dating students before they begin relationships in order to avoid a mandatory dating policy.

Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, said although the university doesn't have a policy regulating dating between professors and students, there are two policies that are designed to protect students when their grades have been improperly given because of a relationship.

The academic practice committee and the sexual discrimination committee on harassing policies are designed to give students an opportunity to appeal an undesired grade or to

report professors who make romantic advances toward them.

Students polled in the Sept. 16 issue of the Eastern Progress all had approving opinions to the question, "How do you feel the university should handle professors and students who date?"

All of the students' comments on the subject were in approval of the two having the right to date as were a random selected group of students polled on Tuesday afternoon.

Although all the students polled were in favor of the dating issue, James Miller, chair of the philosophy and religion department, had a different view on the subject.

"There should never be any dating between professors and students who are in their class or will possibly take their class," he said. "That's out."

Miller said professors should not compromise the quality of a student's education through romantic relationships.

Miller said last semester seniors who have reached an honorable age may serve as an exception to the dating rule. He said in such cases professors should use extreme caution and try to keep academics and relationships separate issues.

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News

# University a step closer to child care program

By Brett Dunlap  
Assistant news editor

Both the faculty senate and the student senate are looking into ways to bring a full-time child care program to Eastern for the faculty, staff and students.

Cindy Foster, a senior public relations major, is a full-time student, works in marketing at the food services office and is a full-time single mother with a 4-month-old son.

She lives right next to campus, but has to take her son across town to a sitter. She leaves her son with the sitter every day for seven hours a day. She said if she didn't have a sitter who was reasonable and fair she might be paying \$50-\$70 a week for someone to watch her child.

"I think a child care program is a great idea," Foster said. "I was disappointed when I found there wasn't one already here."

She said since there were so many people on campus with children, the program would need to be fair, inexpensive, but still maintain the quality people expect for the safety of their children. They would also need to offer it in the evenings for people who have night classes.

JoAnna Dickey, faculty senator, said a proposal has been made to form a

**"I think a child care program is a great idea. I was disappointed when I found there wasn't one here."**

— Cindy Foster, full-time student and single mother

committee to study the possibility of having a university-sponsored child care program.

Dickey is a member of the senate executive committee, which forms the agendas of what will be discussed at the faculty senate meetings.

She said their committee has been approached by several faculty members who wanted the issue of university-sponsored child care looked into.

The committee will have to investigate the legal responsibilities of the university, the needs of the physical plant to provide facilities and budget expectations to see if the university can afford such a program.

This committee will make its report to the senate executive committee on March 21, 1994 and then make its

final report to the faculty senate on April 4, 1994.

The student senate is also looking into the possibility of the university-sponsored child care.

Patrick Snyder, student senator, said a resolution was passed to form an inquiry group to study the problem.

He said several students with children approached him and said they were having problems attending class, paying tuition, working, raising a family and paying someone to look after their child.

"It's beyond their economic needs to accomplish all of these things," Snyder said.

He said several of them cited that other colleges and businesses had some form of child care services for their people, and they were wondering if

anything could be done at Eastern.

Snyder is the student rights director. His committee checks into any problems students are having and tries to find ways to fix them. The group's job will be to identify how many people need child care, and if the resources are available to run it.

"We're not looking to run this program ourselves," Snyder said. "We only have a budget of \$25,000 a year to run the programs we already have, and child care would drain our funds real quickly if we had to sponsor it."

He said an amendment was passed a few years ago that would have brought child care to the university.

The plan would have relied on the services of volunteers to run it. There was some trouble from the legal department on the university's responsibility if anything happened to the children. They will look into having certain educational groups who are experienced in child care to run it.

"It is going to take some time," he said. "Don't expect any immediate action."

"We just had our first meeting last week and we just got the resolution passed to look into it."

The faculty and the student senates are operating independently of each other in this matter. No plans have been made at this time for them to try to resolve this situation together.

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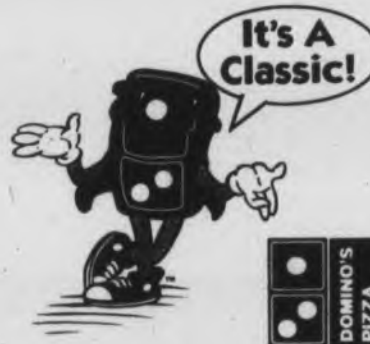
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**News****CANCER: Seminar offers peer support for breast cancer victims**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

A seminar for breast cancer victims, their families and health care professionals who care for them is being held in the Perkins Building this Saturday.

The seminar, called "Woman to Woman," is being held for the fifth time. This is the first time it has been held on Eastern's campus and the first time it has been televised.

The Perkins Building was chosen because of its capabilities for broadcasting on KET, Kentucky Educational Television.

Although it is now past the deadline to register to attend the program, it will be broadcast on KET from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

It will be televised, according to chairperson for the planning committee Arlayne Francis, in order to reach more people who normally wouldn't hear the information being discussed at the seminar.

Francis, a former music teacher from Whitesburg who now lives in Richmond, is a breast cancer survivor herself.

She has been involved with the "Woman to Woman" seminars for the past four years.

More than 300 people are expected to attend the seminar.

This year, Kathy Masamitsu of ABC's "Home Show," also a breast

cancer survivor, will be the featured speaker.

A luncheon and a fashion show with breast cancer survivors for models will also be included.

Various speakers will hold sessions, including cancer specialists, surgeons, psychologists and Francis' husband, Lt. Col. Burt Francis, a retired Marine, who will speak along with Reverend Herron of the Presbyterian Church on Main Street in a session for men only about how to cope when breast cancer touches your life.

Although this session is for men who have wives or other female relatives with breast cancer, breast cancer can also strike men. About 1,000 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

"It's hard on men, too," Arlayne Francis said. "He (her husband) has been my main support."

"Men think they have to always be strong. They think they're not supposed to cry or show emotion when they're really afraid they're going to lose their wives," she said.

For anyone who would like to talk to others whose lives have been disrupted by breast cancer, a support group meets the second Thursday of every month at the Presbyterian Church on Main Street. It includes a potluck dinner, rap sessions, craft making or a guest speaker each time.

**Abstinence stressed at sex awareness fair**By Shannon Conley  
Staff writer

A Sexual Awareness Fair was held Tuesday night, sponsored by the Department of Student Life, in conjunction with Dupree, Todd, Commonwealth and Palmer halls, to inform students about the dangers that exist in a sexually active lifestyle.

Four speakers from various organizations were on hand to lecture and take questions from the over 100 students in attendance.

Margaret Suters, a nurse from the Madison County Health Department, was the first speaker of the evening. She spoke briefly on the services offered at the health department and informed the audience that one out of every six sexually active students at Eastern would contract a sexually transmitted disease.

The following speaker, Deitra Reece, a STAP (Student Teaching Aids Prevention) member, passed out envelopes and asked the audience to mingle and get autographs from as many of the audience participants as possible, which made for an unusual presentation.

Inside some of the envelopes were cards that had "AIDS" written on them. Those that had "AIDS" were instructed to stand up and read

off the names on their envelope. Those whose names were called were also instructed to stand up, and the series continued until few were left seated. On a few cards was the letter "C," which stood for condom. Those people who were on those lists were instructed to sit back down.

This "game" was used to illustrate how easily AIDS can be transmitted. The "condom users" were allowed to sit back down in order to show that condom usage will dramatically expand the chances of avoiding an STD. But as in all of the presentations, abstinence was stressed as the only foolproof means of protection.

The last speaker of the evening, Dawn Kirstaetter from Mountain Maternal Planned Parenthood, addressed the crowd with a candid presentation that included a demonstration on the proper procedure for putting on a condom.

Lamont Gladden, the moderator and organizer of the event, said that because of the obvious presence of so many young mothers and the rising number of reported STD's, this seminar was definitely needed.

"If we can reach only one person, then we've done our job," Gladden said.

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\*1-800-COLLECT \$5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ALL ENTRANTS ARE BOUND BY COMPLETE RULES WHICH ARE AVAILABLE BY CALLING 1-800-RULES4U. FOR EACH DAY FROM 8/30/93 THROUGH 9/28/93 (30 DAYS), 1-800-COLLECT WILL GIVE AWAY A GRAND PRIZE OF \$5,000! 1. TO ENTER BY MAKING A 1-800-COLLECT CALL: Each time you make a 1-800-COLLECT domestic telephone call (within the U.S. and Puerto Rico) during the promotion period indicated, and the collect calling charges are accepted, you and the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the number called (hereinafter referred to as Call Recipient) are eligible to be randomly selected as potential winners to share a daily prize of \$5,000. Calling day is 12:00 midnight EDT up to the following 12:00 midnight EDT. 2. No purchase or telephone call necessary. TO ENTER BY MAIL, hand print your name, address, zip code and daytime telephone number on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper and mail in a hand-addressed 4 1/8" x 9 1/2" (#10) envelope, with first class postage affixed, to: 1-800-COLLECT Giveaway, P.O. Box 4396, Blair, NE 68009. IMPORTANT: ON LOWER LEFT HAND CORNER OF MAILING ENVELOPE, YOU MUST PRINT THE SPECIFIC DATE OF THE PRIZE GIVEAWAY (FROM 8/30 THROUGH 9/28/93) FOR WHICH YOUR ENTRY IS DESIGNATED. Enter as many times as you wish for as many days as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. No mechanically reproduced entries permitted. Entries must be received by 5 business days after prize giveaway date indicated on your mailing envelope to be eligible for that daily prize. 3. SELECTION OF WINNERS: Each daily winner will be randomly selected from among all eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone call entries and all eligible mail-in entries received for that day's giveaway. Random selection will take place 6 days after the specific prize giveaway date. Odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone calls completed each day and the time of day the call was made, and on the number of mail-in entries designated for each day's prize award. Odds will vary each day of the promotion based on the above factors. Odds of winning via mail-in entry will be as good as odds of winning via telephone entry. 4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize per day of \$5,000, divided equally between Caller and Call Recipient. Call Recipient portion of the prize will be awarded to the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the telephone number called. If potential winner has entered via mail, he/she subsequently will be required to give name, address and telephone number of individual with whom he/she wishes to share prize equally. 5. GENERAL RULES: To be eligible, callers/mail-in entrants must be 16 years or older as of 8/30/93. Sponsor's employees directly involved in the planning and implementation of this promotion and employees of its advertising and promotion agencies, and their immediate family members and/or those living in same household of each are not eligible for any prize, either as an entrant or designated recipient. Neither potential winner of a daily prize is not eligible, per the above, that entire \$5,000 prize will not be awarded. Void where prohibited by law. No substitution or transfer of prize permitted. All federal, state and local taxes are the sole responsibility of winner. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Not responsible for malfunctioning or breakdown of telephone systems, for faulty telephone transmission or for lost, late or misdirected entries. In the event that technical difficulties prevent selection of a winner for any daily prize of the promotion, that prize will be awarded on the following day. Random selection of winners will be under the supervision of D.L. Blair, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and decisions of the judges. COMPLETE rules are subject to any requirements or limitations that may be imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.



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Williamson  
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on agricultural future  
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short stories

The progress is seeking original poems (20 lines or less) and short (really short, 500 words or less) stories by students for publication in a future edition of the Progress. Submit your endeavors to:

The Eastern Progress  
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Submissions should be typed or neatly written and must include author's name and phone number.

**DEADLINE:**  
Monday, Oct. 4

**Inside**

■ **EKU Dance Theater** to sponsor country/western dances this semester. See **PREVIEW**, B2.

■ **Trekkers beam in** to Lexington for convention. See **ARTS**, B3.

■ **Broadcasting student** receives first WEKU scholarship. See **PEOPLE**, B4.

■ **Annual cultural fest** to focus on Middle East. See **ACTIVITIES**, B5.

■ **Eastern volleyball** to play Murray Friday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Coliseum. See **SPORTS**, B6.

**Did you know?**

■ **THE RIGHT ONE, BABY:** Legendary blues singer and composer Ray Charles, known for his Diet Pepsi commercials, was born 63 years ago today in Albany, Ga.

**Next week**

■ **Tailgating**

Chris Clark, a freshman agriculture major, works the fields at Meadowbrook Farm, cutting tobacco.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

## Finding a future in the past

### Is Ag Your Bag?

The Agriculture Farm raises a variety of livestock every year. Following are the average numbers of farm animals raised each year by Agriculture students and faculty who tend the farm.



**640 Cattle**

Includes dairy cows and steer for beef.



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The number of students enrolled in Agriculture classes has steadily increased in the past five years

No. of Students	Year
485	'89
503	'90
575	'91
603	'92
967	'93



Shannon Thompson, a senior agriculture major from Garrard County, tends to hogs on Meadowbrook Farm.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

## Future of agriculture bright for livestock, shady for tobacco

By Chad Williamson  
Accent editor

It was a cool Tuesday afternoon, the temperature was in the low 70s and students were out at Meadowbrook Farm, Eastern's laboratory farm, cutting tobacco. It would have seemed to be a good day to be working.

"No day's a good day to cut tobacco," said Yule McCollum, an agricultural technician who supervises the students. "Cutting tobacco is the hardest work I've ever done."

Ask anyone involved in agriculture and they will tell you the same things, that it is nothing but hard work. So why does anyone choose to go into a field where the days are long, with nothing but back-breaking work to look forward to?

"We have no place to go but up," Dr. Gary Janicke, a professor of soil conservation science, said.

According to Dr. Danny Britt, chair of the agricultural department, agriculture is entering a time of renewed growth after a period during the '80s where farming was a difficult way to make a living.

"Agriculture is dealing with an image problem now and we're just now realizing our lost opportunities," Britt



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Jennifer Garthee, a senior agriculture and elementary education major, works on the sow records at Meadowbrook Farm.

side," said Brumett.

Brumett said that he feels that specialization may be the trend in some parts of the country. People who raise livestock such as beef and poultry should be able to keep a small farm and still survive.

These changes in the ways that livestock is raised have affected farming in recent years, most of the changes related to the consumer.

"People are becoming more health conscious, so we have changed the way we feed our animals to produce a leaner product," said Brumett.

said.

### The Future

To deal with the changing future, agriculturists are adjusting to the new needs and demands they face.

"Agriculture has to be a cleaner industry," said Janicke. "We have to deal with environmental concerns and control pollution involving pesticides and fertilizers."

"If people are going to survive, they are going to have to mechanize and have larger herds and become more efficient," Paul Brumett, president of the Pre-Veterinarian Club, said.

"The days of the small farms are going to the

### Tobacco

The future of tobacco is not bright, however. The increased anti-social response to smokers, in addition to the proposed "sin tax" on cigarettes proposed by President Bill Clinton, could help to cause the bottom to drop out of the tobacco market. What that will do to Kentucky's economy is anyone's guess.

"I hope someone figures it out," Brumett said.

Many agriculturists feel that the downfall of tobacco is pre-destined, and that it will drastically affect Kentucky by causing the state to lose its tax base.

John Parr Jr., a senior soil conservation major from Middleton, said he doesn't fear the downfall of tobacco because it has been so ingrained into society.

"People will still use tobacco if the price of cigarettes goes to \$5 a pack," Parr said.

"It contributes \$300 million in the Bluegrass area alone," Parr said. "In 40 years it may be phased out somewhat, but I don't see any short-term effect."

### Replacements

What is going to take the place of tobacco as the cash crop for Kentucky is anyone's guess, however.

Eddie Tallent, a junior vocational agricultural education major, said he feels that small vegetable crops may take tobacco's place, while Brumett feels that simple diversity may become the norm.

But in reality it may simply never go away completely. Thad Taylor, a junior agriculture major from Winchester, said that after he graduates he wants to go back to his family farm and grow tobacco.

"People will grow it until it costs more to grow than it does to sell it," Parr said.

### MEADOWBROOK

Michael Judge, director of the division of farms for Eastern, said that Meadowbrook Farm is attempting to reflect the changing face of agriculture.

Raising crops over 821 acres of land, only two acres are devoted to tobacco. Corn takes up 190 acres, soybeans are grown over 30 acres and the remaining 599 acres is taken by hay and pasture crops for feeding livestock.

This reduced dependence on tobacco is a "happy medium," said Judge. It serves a purpose of introducing tobacco to students and helping them to understand how it is produced. It also deals with students who may have a moral problem with raising tobacco.



Thursday, September 23, 1993  
The Eastern Progress

## TODAY

## Announcements

New ETS policies require that all GRE testees, including stand-bys, must present a photo ID to be tested, and must also provide a 2-inch by 2-inch photo to be submitted with the answer sheets. Persons who do not present a photo ID and submit photos prior to the test cannot be tested.

Applications for 1993-94 ECU Football Hostesses may be picked up in Coates 112. See Charlotte Tanara and be prepared for an on-the-spot interview. The deadline for applications is Sept. 23. For further information, call 1509.

ECU Dance Theatre will be sponsoring two country/western dances this semester in the Weaver Gym that are open to anyone. The dances are on Monday, Oct. 18 and Monday, Nov. 15 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students. Music will be provided by John Bonnett from Blazing Saddles in Lexington.

## Clubs/Meetings

The United Methodist Center will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Call 623-6846 for more information.

## SATURDAY

## Come and hear the music

The Verdehr Trio, playing violin, clarinet and piano, will be performing Wednesday Sept. 29 at the university. The concert will take place in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the University Center Board. No tickets are required for admission and is free and the concert is open to the public.

## Announcements

The Catholic Newman Center will be sponsoring a free car wash today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Hamm's BP on the Eastern Bypass. For more information, call 623-9400.

## SUNDAY

## Announcements

Bingo will be held at Mom's Bingo today with doors opening at 1 p.m. and games beginning at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds are for families and boosters for the handicapped. For more information, call 624-2878.

## Live Entertainment

George Jones, John Michael Montgomery and McBride and the Ride will be performing at Renfro Valley today. For more information, call 1-800-765-7464.

Tonight is all-ages night at the

Wrocklage, located at 361 W. Short St. in Lexington. Cincinnati's Tiger Lilies and 9 lb. Hammer will perform and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 231-ROKK for more information.

## MONDAY

## Announcements

A workshop will be held to help writers understand the business of writing and the publishing process, and create saleable manuscripts. The workshop begins today at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning in Lexington and will be held every Monday from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. through Nov. 1. The cost is \$40. For more information, call 233-4474.

## TUESDAY

## Announcements

A memorial service for Scott Pack will be held at 5 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. Anyone interested in actively participating in the services should contact Bonnie Gray at 1403.

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is providing open time for preschool children on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Parents will be required to supervise their children at all times. For more information, call 623-8753.

A writer's workshop will be held today from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning in Lexington. The workshop will deal with how to write and market romance novels. Sessions will continue through Nov. 3. The cost for the class is \$40. For more information, call 233-4474.

## WEDNESDAY

## Announcements

A workshop will be held at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning in Lexington today from noon until 1 p.m. and will deal with how collect living histories of our times. The workshop will continue through Nov. 3. The cost is \$25. For more information, call

Send your announcements to  
Selena Woody or  
Doug Rapp at 117  
Donovan Annex  
before noon Monday.

233-4474.

The Board Plan will hold a special dinner, "The Southwestern Roundup," in the Powell Cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

## Lectures

NAFTA - The U.S., Canada, Mexico and the Free Trade Agreement: For Better or Worse? Dr. Robert Sharp and Dr. Kenneth Johnson will speak on the North American Free Trade Agreement today at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

## UPCOMING

## Clubs/Meetings

The Graphic Arts Society will meet in Gibson 331 Thursday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. This meeting is for anyone that is interested in the area of graphic arts. For more information, contact David W. Dailey in Fitzpatrick 307 or call at 3232.

## Exhibits

The Faculty Biennial, Work in all Media, and the Charles Helmuth Sabbath Exhibition will be on display at the Giles Gallery beginning Thursday, Sept. 30. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

## MOVIES

## University Cinemas

Eastern By-Pass

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4:50 7:35 10:15 PG-13  
5:25 7:40 9:45 PG \*\*  
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2. Prince, "The hits/B-sides"
3. John Mellencamp, "Human Wheels"
4. 10 Foot Pole, "Fuel to keep us cool"
5. Blind Melon, "Blind Melon"
6. "Judgment Night" soundtrack
7. Lenny Kravitz, "Are you gonna go my way"
8. Doctor Dre, "The Chronic"
9. Garth Brooks, "In Pieces"
10. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"

# & entertainment ARTS

Thursday, September 23, 1993  
Doug Rapp, Arts editor

## 'I Hate Hamlet,' set to open



### THE CAST

Damon Boggess  
Bryant Keller  
Rebecca J. Smith  
Melanie Park  
Rose Coleman  
Anthony J. Howard

**Sept. 29—Oct. 2**  
Gifford Theater  
Campbell Building  
Showtime: 8 p.m.  
Admission: \$4 for students;  
\$5 for all others. Call 622-  
1323 for reservations.



Damon Boggess plays Andrew Rally, the main character in "I Hate Hamlet." Last spring as pictured above he also played a lead role in the theatre department's production of "Waiting for Godot."



Rebecca Smith, a senior from Boone County, plays Felicia Dantine. This summer she had a bit part in the movie "Airborne."

By Doug Rapp and Daniel Smathers

Beware English scholars, and Shakespeare devotees. What you are about to hear may set you on your corsesets.

"I Hate Hamlet" opens Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the Gifford Theater in the Jane F. Campbell Building. While there are some serious moments, such as when Andrew Rally, the soap opera star turned Shakespearean actor, makes excursions into some of the famous Hamlet soliloquies, the play is a comedy at heart.

Jim Moreton will add "I Hate Hamlet" to his list of directing credits, which also includes "Of Mice and Men."

"I Hate Hamlet" consists of three male and three female roles and focuses on Andrew who gets the job most actors dream about, Hamlet. Andrew's misgivings about his upcoming performance become apparent as he meets the ghost of John Barrymore, who is widely regarded as

having the most successful Hamlet portrayal in this century.

Damon Boggess, who recently starred in "Waiting for Godot," plays Andrew in this story written by Paul Rudnick.

Boggess said the rehearsals were going good, but he found this comedy more difficult than others since the comic timing is written into the script and the actors can't rely on their own.

"I Hate Hamlet" also stars Bryant Keller, 22, a senior music major and Rebecca J. Smith, 21, a senior speech and theater education major.

Smith, who starred opposite Boggess in "Waiting for Godot," may also be seen in the new film "Airborne," if the director decides to keep the brief cut.

Melanie Park, 22, a senior majoring in musical theater, and Rose Coleman, 19, a music education major who plays Andrew's sweetheart in her first role at Eastern, are also featured in the play.

Anthony J. Howard, 27, an undeclared honors student is also in the play.

## New Clancy novel delivers; more flair, less hardware

By Jason Owens  
Copy editor

After eight tries, Tom Clancy has finally taken the "techno" out of his "techno thriller" and given the reader a story that focuses more on people than hardware.

His newest release, "Without Remorse" provides all the suspense of his previous novels with a fraction of the machinery that so often is the focal point of them.

"Without Remorse" takes place during the Vietnam era, the reader only knows that it is sometime around 1970. As usual for a Clancy novel, the first few chapters introduce at least five subplots that seem totally unrelated.

The main plot involves a character who has become almost a standby in many of the previous novels. Avid Clancy readers know him as Mr. Clark, the CIA agent whose assistance has been the deciding factor in helping Jack Ryan save the day in the novels "Clear and Present Danger" and "The Sum of All Fears," to name two.

Before he took the code name of Mr. Clark, he was a Navy SEAL (Sea, Air and Land) named John "Snake" Kelly. Kelly had just retired from his top secret life in Vietnam and was looking forward to settling down with his pregnant wife Tish. Peace was finally starting to replace the nightmares that war left with him.

But tragedy strikes him with both barrels when Tish is killed in a car wreck. Emotionally shattered, Kelly loses his purpose in life and becomes, in the words of one of the characters, a "rich beach bum." He purchases an island near Chesapeake Bay and works occasionally for off-shore demolition companies.

Six months after the accident, he picks up a winsome hitchhiker named Pam while on his way to the marina so he can spend some time on his island.

The two discover that they both have terrible vacuums in their lives,



"Without Remorse," is Tom Clancy's eighth novel

and eventually fall in love. Kelly discovers, much to his later regret, that Pam has many awful secrets in her past.

Pam had been a prostitute involved in a drug-smuggling ring and had the scars and barbiturate addiction to prove it. Kelly forgives her for these things gone by and vows revenge on the people responsible for inflicting such trauma on Pam.

Again, things were starting to work out for Kelly. Pam was cured of her addiction, and they were both ready to start a new life for themselves.

However, Pam's shadowy past reaches out and finds her and Kelly in a terrible manner. Only Kelly survives the encounter with the drug smuggler named Billy.

Aided by a husband-and-wife team of doctors, Kelly recovers and begins his terrible mission of vengeance against Billy, and eventually, his bosses. Utilizing all of his skills in "black" (covert) operations, he becomes a vigilante known as the "Invis-

ible Man" to the Baltimore police. His victims are terminated without remorse and in a methodical, almost surgical manner.

In the meantime, Pentagon officials discover a top secret prison camp in North Vietnam, which is filled with U.S. pilots whose deaths were faked. The camp is staffed with Russian interrogators and is a very politically-sensitive target.

Only Kelly knows the area well enough to infiltrate the camp (he had performed rescue missions just a few years earlier there as a SEAL) and lead a platoon of Marines to rescue the pilots.

So Kelly becomes torn between duty to his country and his personal vendetta against the Baltimore drug smugglers.

He decides to pursue both missions. He has to juggle them skillfully because the slightest mistake could mean his death (which doesn't really mean much to him) and the deaths of several people relying on him.

The plot contains many twists and turns, as usual for a Clancy novel, but the surprises are particularly sharp. "Without Remorse" almost seems like a Dean Koontz novel, with its characterizations and suspense.

Clancy is at his highest point of creativity with this novel. When Kelly finds Billy, for example, he doesn't just shoot him. He does something with a diver's pressurization chamber that is much more satisfying, both to himself and the reader (Billy was a real scuzzball).

The end was a bit anticlimactic, but in all, this is one of Clancy's best novels to date. The \$24.95 cover price may scare some readers off, but it is important to note that there will be a paperback version out in a few months, and there is always the university library. Some local bookstores (this copy was purchased at the Book Shed) offer a discount on it. It is worth checking into, and the reader should buy it "without remorse."

## ATTENTION 'TREKKERS' Convention beams down in Lexington

By Genah Corum  
Contributing writer

Stardate 9309.11/12 at 1200 hours in Continental Inn, Lexington.

For the price of ten dollars, people poured in a large conference hall for a bizarre display of affection for a canceled science fiction television series that ran for three years in the 1960's.

Of course I am referring to the show that has become an American obsession since it went off the air and amassed such devoted fans that it spawned six movies, two new series and countless numbers of books, magazines and merchandise.

Star Trek has gained official icon status from the support of its fans, who range from all shapes and sizes and prefer to be called "Trekkers," rather than "Trekkies."

Even the government has shown support for this low-rated TV show by changing the name of the first space shuttle from the "Constitution," to the "Enterprise," which was the original shuttle from Star Trek.

The original cast of the show was also on hand to witness the shuttle's maiden voyage in 1980.

On the first day of Trek-O-Rama, the show manager, Cindy Krell, presented a trivia contest, blooper reels, door prizes, a costume contest and a lecture given by Robin Curtis, who portrayed Lieutenant Saavik from the Star Trek movies III and IV.

The animated Curtis, who played an emotionally restrained Vulcan, was the exact opposite of her character in the movies.

She will be appearing in a two-part episode of Star Trek: The Next Generation as a Romulan mercenary named "Tallera," later this season.

The second night of Trek-O-



George Takei signed autographs at the convention.

### STAR TREK CONVENTION

**WHEN:** November 6, 1993

**WHERE:** Heritage Hall, next to Rupp Arena in Lexington

**ADMISSION:** \$9.95

**GUEST CELEBRITY:**  
Mark Lenard, who plays "Sarek," Spock's father

Rama featured George Takei, fondly known as Captain Sulu.

As one of the original pioneers of the series, he was very thankful to the fans for all their generous letter writing that has kept the show alive, creating many opportunities for the cast.

Takei said that the new "Star Trek" movie should be out around

Christmas 1994, after Paramount decides on a script.

After a few minutes of questions from the audience, he sat down to sign autographs.

For more information on this event and the Lexington chapter of the Starfleet Fan Club, contact the USS Imaldris at 269-7925.

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## Radio background earns student WEKU scholarship

By Ami Kreyling  
Contributing writer

When Jennifer Williams became interested in the communications field, she set her goals high and wasn't sure of where her aspirations would take her.

Her aspirations eventually led to her being the first person to receive the Arts and News Network Scholarship funded by Vernon C. Cooper Jr., who raises funds for a retirement association through WEKU FM radio.

The scholarship is given

to a student who has been involved with WEKU-FM and WEKH. The student's high school journalism experience and extracurricular activities are also considered along with his GPA.

Williams met with Cooper and found out about her scholarship. Through WEKU, Cooper found out about Williams and her experience and qualifications to award her the scholarship.

Williams said that Cooper was "an interesting man, who didn't talk much about what he does through the foundation

he raises money for."

Williams became interested in broadcasting during her freshman year of high school. She worked as an intern at WKMO/WIEL radio station in Elizabethtown.

She finds the equipment at WEKU the most advanced she has worked with.

"Being a DJ is better than doing the weather for WKMO/WIEL," Williams said.

Her main ambition and goal in life is to be a news anchorwoman for a Louisville station.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Jennifer Williams earned her scholarship due in part to her broadcast experience.

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# campus ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 23, 1993  
Selena Woody, Activities editor

## Festival crosses cultural barriers

By Selena Woody  
Activities editor

The faces of Eastern will meet each other Monday as the annual cultural festival begins its monthlong look into the world of the Middle East.

The cultural festival is in its 14th year at the university and has chosen a first-time topic for this year's theme.

With the idea of cultural awareness in mind, the office of international education will host this extravaganza, which includes films, art, lectures and cultural activities.

According to Neil Wright, the director of the international education office, the purpose of the festival is to spread cultural awareness and to introduce American students to the international students in their ranks.

"We are trying to make our students here at the university and the people in our service region more knowledgeable," Wright said.

With the changing face of many nations in the world, the cultural festival is another way to pull the university into that growing diversity.

Each year the festival focuses on a different part of the world with the goal of bringing the cultures of the world in contact with each other and promoting cultural awareness.

"The idea is to try to look at that part of the world from many different angles," Wright said.

Wright said it is the place of the university to study the many regions of the world and learn more about them and their people.

"The university should be a place that can study any part of the world — cultures, traditions, art, religion —

**Films of the Middle East**  
Sept. 27: *Guest of God* (1991) Saudi Arabia  
Sept. 28: *A Crossroads of Culture* (1990) Yemen  
Sept. 29: *Yol* (1982) Turkey  
Sept. 30: *Late Summer Blues* (1987) Israel  
Oct. 1: *The Fires of Kuwait* (1992) Kuwait  
Films will be in Crabbe 108 at 7 p.m. Friday's film will be at 10:30 a.m. in Crabbe 108.

and benefit from knowing more about that place."

Wright said that the advantages of experiencing different cultures are great for everyone.

"If we only study our own culture, then we are at a disadvantage," Wright said. "We should know about them just for the sake of knowing."

The festival will begin with a series of foreign films, mostly documentaries and often in the native tongue of its origin.

Wright says the festival begins with films because they allow students to relate to the cultures better in a quick way.

Speakers and art will follow the week of films.

The annual international banquet will be held to allow everyone to meet the cultures of the world.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

### KICKING

At the Arts Festival held at Elmwood Saturday, two arts enthusiasts found a way to celebrate each other. Hundreds of people attended the gala which raised money for the Richmond Area Arts Council.

## Greeks play older siblings to underprivileged kids



Chi Omega Susan Hubbard looks on as little sister Stephanie Davis wonders when the ball is going to come back to her.

### Betas, ChiOs play Big Brother, Sister

By Matt McCarty  
Staff writer

The sounds of laughter and excitement that came from the Powell bowling alley Saturday were not those of college students, but those of children visiting their brothers and sisters Saturday.

The Betas and ChiOs were hosting a Big Brother, Big Sister Day, literally playing big brother and big sister to a group of underprivileged children.

The Betas and ChiOs picked the children up at Public Safety around 3 p.m. and played games with them while getting to know a little about each of them.

Beta president Martin Cobb said that he was "really pleased with the turnout."

Cobb said the children enjoyed their day and the special attention they were getting. Because of the fun that the group had, Cobb believes the Betas and the Chios will continue this annual activity.

"They seem really happy that college students would take the time out for them," Cobb said. "We're going to do it every semester."

According to Cobb, the children's parents were also excited about their

children's big day.

Cobb said the parents were "enthused that we would take our time out to help them."

"They were surprised college students would give up a Saturday afternoon for somebody we didn't even know," Cobb said.

Although the Betas and ChiOs did not know the children only days ago, according to Beta member George Brown, they will never forget them.

"When I go home tonight, I'll probably think about Adam," Brown said.

Adam Puckett was one of the many children who were enjoying bowling in the company of their new big brothers and big sisters.

"It's excellent," said Puckett about his thoughts of the day. "I like bowling."

Brown said the day felt "so good" and being around all the kids left him feeling "speechless."

"It's kind of like, not breathless, but speechless," Brown said. "It makes me feel so good."

The day turned out not only gratifying for the Betas and ChiOs, but was also fun for all involved.

"I think it went great," said Christie Clark, a member of the ChiOs. "We had a fun day, and I think the kids had fun, too."



Senior Beta member Todd Crouell and little brother Matthew Sienalt, bottom, roll the ball down the alley. ChiO Christie Clark and little sister Beth Sienalt watch as their ball heads for the pins.

Progress/JAY ANGEL



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Thursday, September 23, 1993  
Chryssa Zizos, Sports editor

## This Week in Sports

Sept. 25 Cross country at Louisville  
Sept. 25 Men's tennis at home against Morehead: 12 p.m., Martin tennis courts  
Sept. 25 EKV football at home against Austin Peay: 7 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium  
Sept. 29 Women's tennis at home against Bellarmine: 2 p.m., Martin tennis courts

## Quote of the Week

**"We need a win under our belt in order to gain some confidence."**

— Roy Kidd

**Lanny Brannock**  
End Zone

## Colonels need victory to stay alive for playoffs

I watched NFL football on television Sunday and a strange thought came across my mind as I watched Bernie Kosar pick the San Francisco 49ers apart with the precision of a brain surgeon.

What happened to the team of the '80s?

I never was a Joe Montana fan, and for sure am not a Steve Young fan, so it really didn't bother me that San Francisco got beat by a usually bad team.

But so did the Eastern Kentucky Colonels football team.

Okay, so it was Western, who was probably so psyched that if you touched one of them they might have killed you.

A game that Roy Kidd had never lost before in his 30 seasons here.

The point I am trying to make is that Eastern, which ruled the 1980s with a very, very good football team (National title, 1982), may be becoming the 49er's of the '90s.

Not a bad team, but not a really good team.

For example, let's look at the Colonels' second game against an excellent football team, Northeast Louisiana.

The Indians spanked the Colonels like a bad toddler.

We used to pound other good teams into submission 40-14, not let them do it to us.

So the Colonels are 0-2.

This record stares you in the face like your mom used to when you knew that you were in trouble.

The Colonels usually come out with a start that's quicker than a Mike Tyson fight, but instead have come out slower than Christmas this year.

However, this cloud of doom and defeat over the Colonels in this young season has a silver lining.

The Colonels have a clean slate as far as the OVC goes, and as long as they do well enough to get into the playoffs, the season is not lost totally.

Maybe this is just a rebuilding year for the Kidd dynasty.

I hope.

The Colonels begin OVC play Saturday at home against the Austin Peay Governors (3-8 last season).

If the Colonels lose to, or even have trouble with Peay, then this could be a bad season for real. Like the ones they have at Kentucky.

This is a young team; a very young team. This is a team that was without its starting tailback and wide receiver for the first two games.

This is a team that has implemented a brand new defense, installed two new quarterbacks, has two redshirt freshmen and two sophomores on the offensive line and face three ranked teams this season.

If the Colonels are expected to be National Champions this season, then you have to believe in miracles.

But if the Colonels are expected to do well in their conference and win a couple of big games, then a big win over Austin Peay Saturday is needed.

If Eastern can win Saturday and build a little momentum for the conference schedule, then maybe it will come up with a 7-4 record.

If not, this could be one of the longest seasons in school history.

## EKV Football vs. Austin Peay

Saturday, 7 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium

### Specialists

Packholder - 15 Marc Collins  
Snappers - 70 Mike Nowlin, 77 Chad Bratzke  
Holder - 2 Jason Thomas  
Punter - 28 Tim McNamee  
Punt Returners - 34 Mike Penman, 25 Eddie Byrd  
Kickoff Returners - 13 Bobby Washington, 34 Mike Penman

Tight End  
96 Jason Dunn  
82 Chris Whitefield

Right Tackle  
78 Roger Orlandini  
71 D.J. Fain

Right Guard  
73 Brandon Brantley  
74 Mike Gentry

Quarterback  
12 Greg Couch  
17 Sean Ganley

Fullback  
44 Bryan Dickerson  
39 Carlo Stallings

Flanker  
6 Kenny McCollum  
85 Dialelo Burks

Colonel  
Offense

Split End  
2 Jason Thomas  
80 Rudy Burney

Left End  
52 Cas Jesse  
94 Shane Balkcom

Left Tackle  
98 Daryle Wagner  
68 Brendan Gregory

Center  
54 Joel Woods  
75 Son Tran

Left Guard  
63 James Hand  
59 Loyd Baker

Left Tackle  
66 Jason Combs  
65 Brent Rhoades

Right Tackle  
64 Matt Childress  
72 Steve Gulash

Right End  
77 Chad Bratzke  
9 Scott Faircloth

Strong Linebacker  
95 Andrew Nettles  
68 Emerson Wells

Middle Linebacker  
56 Anthony Johnson  
29 Neil Fittery

Weak Linebacker  
45 Carlos Timmons  
31 Chris Barnes

Colonel  
Defense

Left Cornerback  
8 Maurice Haynes  
37 Bob Head

Strong Safety  
1 Joe Smith  
4 Sheldon Walker

Free Safety  
19 Sean Little  
5 Tim Cornney

Source: Sports Information

Progress/TIM BLUM

## Colonels seek first victory of 0-2 season

By Lanny Brannock  
Staff writer

Coming off his first 0-2 start since 1964, Roy Kidd will lead his Eastern Kentucky Colonels into Ohio Valley Conference play Saturday against the Austin Peay Governors (1-2).

"Usually you take Austin Peay as a team you can beat, but we will have to execute well to beat them," Kidd said.

Redshirt freshman Greg Couch will be the quarterback for the Colonels for the rest of the season after junior Ron Jones went down with a broken left arm against the Northeast Louisiana Indians.

Jones had completed "In practice I do what I can to get myself ready to play. I feel like I can lead the team from an offensive standpoint," Couch said.

"Couch is a confident young man. He can get some confidence against Austin Peay, and our other players can get some confidence," Kidd said.

Couch's backup, redshirt freshman Sean Ganley, spent the 1992 season running the offense for the scout team. Ganley completed one pass in seven attempts in the August maroon-white game.

Senior tailback Leon Brown and senior receiver Kenny McCollum return to the lineup for Eastern after missing the first two games of the season.

Brown was ready to play against



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS  
**Freshman Greg Couch will start Saturday against Austin Peay.**

Northeast Louisiana, but saw no action in the game. Senior tailback Mike Penman, who ran for 63 yards against Northeast Louisiana, is the second-leading rusher in the OVC after two games with a 114-yard average per game.

According to Kidd, he is not sure whether Brown or Penman will start against the Governors.

"Leon's ready to go. I don't know which one will start. They're both

starters to me. But I don't think they see it that way," Kidd said.

"We just try to help each other out. If one of us makes a mistake then we correct it. I am ready to play," Brown said.

McCollum is happy to get back into action for the Colonels after missing the first two games.

"I think I can contribute to the team. He's (Couch) throwing the ball better in practice. We just gotta have time to get used to each other," McCollum said.

The Governors are coming off a tough 28-27 loss to Western Kentucky last weekend.

After trailing 28-7 at halftime, backup quarterback Jeff Gooch rallied the Governors for three second-half touchdowns to get within 28-27 with less than a minute to play.

APSU went for the win instead of the tie, and Gooch's pass attempt on the two-point conversion was intercepted in the end zone to end the comeback.

After the past week without a game, the Colonels are ready to get back into action. Senior receiver Rudy Burney thinks the week off will help the Colonels.

"The people that were here last year, we don't see our record as 0-2, but 0-3 because we lost our last game last year. It's been a long time since we won, and we want to get back to singing 'Cabin On the Hill,'" Burney said.

**EKU**

VS.  
Starting Lineups

**AP**

### EKU (0-2/0-0 OVC)

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
12	Greg Couch	QB	6-1	191
44	Bryan Dickerson	FB	5-10	266
21	Leon Brown	TB	5-10	190
6	Kenny McCollum	WR	5-10	165
2	Jason Thomas	WR	6-0	189
96	Jason Dunn	TE	6-5	248
66	Jason Combs	LT	6-0	276
63	James Hand	LG	6-0	259
54	Joel Woods	C	6-2	257
73	Brandon Brantley	RG	6-1	255
78	Roger Orlandini	RT	6-5	261
52	Cas Jesse	DE	6-3	238
98	Daryle Wagner	DT	6-3	252
64	Matt Childress	DT	6-4	267
77	Chad Bratzke	DE	6-4	268
95	Andrew Nettles	OLB	5-11	224
56	Anthony Johnson	MLB	5-11	241
45	Carlos Timmons	OLB	6-1	222
8	Maurice Haynes	CB	5-11	198
1	Joe Smith	SS	6-0	195
19	Sean Little	FS	5-11	182
25	Eddie Byrd	CB	5-9	179

### Specialists

28	Tim McNamee	P	6-1	200
15	Marc Collins	PK	6-4	198
34	Mike Penman	PR	5-10	193
25	Eddie Byrd	PR	5-9	179
11	Bobby Washington	KR	5-8	160
34	Mike Penman	KR	5-10	193
70	Mike Bowlin	LS	6-0	191
77	Chad Bratzke	LS	6-4	268
2	Jason Thomas	H	6-0	189

### Austin Peay (1-2/0-0 OVC)

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
18	David Stooksbury	QB	6-0	182
26	Jamie Spior	RB	5-10	190
31	Jody Smith	FB	6-2	220
21	James Upton	RB	5-6	155
4	Barry Wilson	WR	5-10	176
87	Dave Wilson	TE	6-6	260
62	Neil Booker	RT	6-5	280
71	Eric Cross	RG	6-0	275
61	Jeff Stec	C	6-0	242
72	Sean Couruhan	LG	6-1	245
78	Vernon Lesser	LT	6-3	280
50	Mark Sneed	LE	6-2	245
67	James Garrett	LT	6-3	300
92	Marcus Walkins	RT	6-2	245
37	Brian Harvey	RE	6-1	230
7	Leon Hile	OLB	6-2	205
45	Calvin Yeldon	ILB	6-0	230
47	Fred Waters	ILB	6-2	230
57	Julius Thorpe	OLB	6-1	225
1	Arthur King	CB	5-9	165
29	Michael Swift	FS	5-10	165
25	James Loyd	CB	5-9	160

### Specialists

11	Richard Hogan	P	6-0	180
10	Chris Wiggins	P	5-8	160
15	Steve Munnell	PK	5-11	175
5	Leonardo Thompson	PR	5-9	165
3	Antone Thrift	KR	5-9	185
3	Antone Thrift	KR	5-9	185
9	Travis Sanders	KR	5-10	175
56	D.J. Carter	LS	6-2	250
11	Richard Hogan	H	6-0	180

## Volleyball looks to improve

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports editor

The Colonels volleyball team will attempt to recapture some lost confidence Friday and Saturday as it hosts Murray State and Austin Peay, respectively, at home.

The Colonels have fallen in overall standings after being defeated by the University of Cincinnati Tuesday and after going 0-3 in the Commonwealth Challenge held in Louisville last weekend.

Kim Zelms, who led the team against Cincinnati in kills, total attacks, hitting percentage and digs went out in the third game of the match with a sprained ankle.

The Bearcats (5-6) defeated the Colonels in four games, leaving Eastern with a disappointing record of 4-7.

"Once the combination is set, we play okay," head coach Geri Polvino said.

"It just takes us too long for us to get to that point."

**"Once the combination is set, we play ok. It just takes too long for us to get to that point."**

— Geri Polvino

The Colonels started the match cold. By the time the Colonels realized it, the team was down by two.

Eastern returned the favor and won the third game, but were unable to hang on to the momentum and lost the fourth.

"Our team is like a roller coaster, we are up and down," junior middle hitter Lori Federmann said. "We know we have the talent, we just need to put it all together now."

"We played good defense and had

a nice transition; we just had a lot of trouble passing the ball," Polvino said.

The Colonels defense, which played well against Cincinnati, was not so hot last weekend.

The Colonels were defeated by Morehead, Louisville and Western Kentucky in the Commonwealth Challenge.

"We don't convert after 13 (points)," Polvino said. "We play to 12 aggressively, then we start playing conservative."

Federmann had a high hitting percentage for the tournament, while Heather Vorhes and Zelms lead the team with kills.

Vorhes, Federmann and Zelms led the team on offense, while Federmann picked up the slack on defense as well.

The Colonels face Murray State University at home Friday at 7 p.m. and Austin Peay State University at home on Saturday at 2 p.m.

All Colonels volleyball games are held in Alumni Coliseum, and admission is free.

## SPORTS QUIZ

### Do You Know?

1. When did the football Colonels celebrate their 200th victory, who did they play and what was the score?

**EKU**



Progress/JAY ANGEL

**Senior outside hitter Natalie Guerrero prepares to pass the ball during Tuesday's game against the University of Cincinnati.**



## SPORTS

## Freshman 'sets' team up for victory

By Don Perry  
Contributing writer

Michelle Saldubehere walks onto the volleyball court with an intense look on her face. She knows that she is there for one reason: to help the Colonels' volleyball team win.

Saldubehere is a freshman setter for the volleyball team, but her excellent play doesn't give any hints that this is her first season of playing on the collegiate level.

As of Tuesday, Saldubehere leads the team with 125 assists and is ranked third on the team with six service aces.

The primary role of the setter is to guide the team's offense. Saldubehere is like a quarterback.

Assistant coach Wick Colchagoff said, "The setter either makes or breaks a volleyball team."

Saldubehere has been excellent as the team's setter and has performed well on defense as well. She proved that with 18 digs to go along with a game-high 29 assists against Missouri. This performance helped earn her the honor of being selected as a member of the All-Missouri Tournament team.

Saldubehere traveled a long way to be a part of Eastern's volleyball team. Born and raised in Bakersfield, Calif., she had never been to Kentucky until she arrived to play volleyball. Saldubehere was recruited late because the team already had two setters for this season until one suddenly transferred to

Indiana State University, leaving a position vacant.

Coach Geri Polvino was in a conference in California when she saw a videotape of Saldubehere and began recruiting her immediately. Saldubehere had no doubts about packing up and heading to Eastern because she considered it "a chance of a lifetime."

Although she had never seen the campus, Saldubehere has not had any regrets about coming to Eastern. "I really like it here," Saldubehere said. "The campus is really pretty, and I like the people here, too."

Saldubehere became interested in volleyball as a child when she watched her sisters play. She began playing and continued throughout high school where she played soccer as well.

Saldubehere credits much of her success to her volleyball coach at North Bakersfield High School.

Volleyball is her favorite hobby, and she says that besides playing and practicing for volleyball she has little time to do anything else besides studying.

Although she is a fierce competitor on the court, she describes herself as "quiet and a little shy."

Although she may be shy away from volleyball, she is not bashful about exhibiting her talents on the volleyball court.

Saldubehere's excellent play has been an important factor in the team's success this season, Colchagoff said.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Recruited late in the summer, freshman setter Michelle Saldubehere from Bakersfield, Calif., now leads the Colonel volleyball team with 125 assists and six service aces.

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2 p.m. Alumni Coliseum

**EKU FOOTBALL vs. Austin Peay**

7 p.m. Roy Kidd Stadium and Hanger field

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AT THE COLONEL COOKOUT**





## Men's tennis team loses season opener

By Matt McCarty  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team began its season last weekend with two competitions, losing a dual meet against the University of Tennessee-Martin and competing at the Jackson Rotary Tournament in Tennessee, where 12 teams competed.

According to tennis coach Tom Higgins, the matches showed him the

team was in good shape for the season. "I think we're in pretty good shape of where we need to be this time of the season," Higgins said. "All in all, it was a real good weekend."

Eastern began the weekend Friday at UT-Martin with a 5-2 loss.

In singles competition, Eastern recorded three victories with Chad Dyer, Andy Smith and Bart Little winning in straight sets. Matt Smith, Alfie Cheng, Jeff Hechemy, Brian Neville and Tim

Pleasant also competed for the Colonels, but were defeated.

Cheng and Pleasant captured a victory in doubles play while Hechemy and Dyer, and M. Smith and A. Smith were downed in their contest.

Eastern then participated in the Jackson Rotary Tournament.

In singles competition, Little won his first two matches, but was defeated in the next round. Also winning matches were M. Smith, A. Smith and

Dyer. Hechemy, Cheng, Pleasant and Neville were downed in their contest.

Hechemy and Dyer won their opening doubles contest in three sets before dropping their semifinal match. M. Smith and A. Smith captured a third set tiebreaker to advance into the semis, but were also defeated in three sets.

Little and Neville advanced to the semifinals, winning their first match, but were knocked off in semis. Pleasant and Cheng were defeated in the first round.

### Men's tennis match results

Eastern vs. UT-Martin		Jackson Rotary Tournament	
Singles		Singles	
Chad Dyer	6-4, 6-2	Matt Smith	6-3, 6-3; 4-6, 2-6
Bart Little	6-3, 6-1	Andy Smith	6-2, 6-1; 0-6, 1-6
Brian Neville	6-0, 6-4	Chad Dyer	6-1, 6-2; 4-6, 3-6
Matt Smith	4-6, 6-3, 4-6	Bart Little	6-4, 6-4; 6-4, 6-3
Alfie Cheng	6-4, 5-7, 2-6		2-6, 2-6
Jeff Hechemy	2-6, 2-6	Jeff Hechemy	3-6, 5-7
Tim Pleasant	3-6, 3-6	Alfie Cheng	3-6, 2-6
Brian Neville	0-6, 4-6	Tim Pleasant	2-6, 2-6
Doubles		Doubles	
Cheng & Pleasant	6-1	Hechemy & Dyer	6-3, 5-7, 6-3; 2-6, 2-6
Hechemy & Dyer	1-8	M. Smith & Smith	6-7, 6-3, 7-6; 6-4, 0-6, 3-6
M. Smith & A. Smith	3-6	Little & Neville	6-2, 6-2; 3-6, 2-6
		Pleasant & Cheng	3-6, 4-6

## Basketball schedules big boys

By Stephanie Rullman  
Assistant sports editor

The 1993-1994 men's basketball schedule will feature the Colonels against several of the top teams in the nation.

Some of those nationally ranked teams include Indiana University, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Oklahoma University and Texas Tech University.

"One look at this schedule and it is very obvious that we will have a very challenging and demanding schedule ahead of us," coach Mike Calhoun said.

Calhoun said with these kind of opponents, the team must be prepared early on and be quick on its feet.

Eastern finished 15-12 last season and tied for second place in the regular season Ohio Valley Conference standings.

The Colonels will return four starters and eight lettermen this season.

Eastern will open the season Nov. 16 against the Kentucky Crusaders.

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